Green Manu. ing.

Extracts from an Address by Dr. John W Sanders. Delivered at the Last State Fair.

I have no doubt that the sad results of improper trials of green manuring have driven thousands from its employment who might otherwise today have found in the system the happiest innovation on the old laborious and expensive ways

A farmer from a neighboring county came to see me a few months ago, and in the course of conversation I called up green manuring and asked him if he had ever tried it, and if so what crop he used and at what stage of maturity he turned it under. He answered that he had tried | holds next to him the shorter arm of the cow peas and turned them under when in bloom. Pausing here, I announced the result, and told him that this experiment had not favorably impressed him with green manuring. He confessed that it had not and that he had not tried it since. His failure was due not to any methods will bring its votaries to the fault of the system, but to an improper feet and servitude of wiser and better

Not long ago I was visiting a very prosperous farmer in Onslow county and to my interrogation on the subject of green manuring he replied that he had tried it once in the way of turning under crab grass that was growing waist high first place, we say it is very difficult to on land that had been in oats that year. cure, especially if it is baled, because, if In the center of this field he turned under | well cured, the leaves will mostly fall off. one acre of the grass. He assured me In that shape, it looks very much like that the damage to this acre was fully s many stalks. Secondly, clover is not 25 per cent in the crop yield of next year. | bought for feeding horses, and most baled That farmer is not a votary of green hay is bought for that purpose. Thirdly, manuring, yet to have succeeded with it ordinarily brings the lowest price. If the test he made would have required our Mississippi correspondent could conthe abrogation of the chemical laws of tract it to dairymen, these would feed it nature-a miracle. Thus I might give to cattle, especially milch cows. And the names of scores of farmers who have these, again, prefer finer bladed hay. been driven from the employment of a most valuable system of profitable mas nuring by a misconception of its true character and the sad results of improper over four feet tall and was so thick that,

If I was asked to give a true definition of green manuring and the essential could be cut. This was cured with diffi laws that govern its successful employ- culty, but finally accomplished. During ment, I would answer: 1st. The usage the winter it was fed to horses and cattle of one crop to manure another. 2nd. alike, and in this way: It was run Never turn under any crop except at or through a cutting box, then made quite near maturity. 3rd. Never turn under damp by pouring water over it. After any crop unless followed immediately by all had become damp, shipstuff (midsome other crop.

EXPLANATION OF FAILURES.

Why did the farmer who turned under his pea crop in its blocm get negative ber that this was well cured clover har They are selling fast, results? Because in every 1,000 pounds of vines he turned in over 900 pounds of and fed on the farm where grown. who plowed under his crab grass turn away from reen manuring as a failure and humbug? Because he turned under in midsumm.r, in the first place, a crop of inferior anurial value, Second, he failed to follow it immediately with another crop. In the third place he exposed the naked soil to the scorching rays of the sun to burn out and waste its organic elements, and lastly he prepared his land in a favorable condition for the exhaustive leeching of its nitrogen by the fall and winter rains.

Then to be successful with this system of green manuring we must fix in our minds the two invariable truths cons nected with the axioms of green manuring. I might say, which are these so cheap there is nothing to prevent their 1st. No reen crop should be turned use. One pound of copperas and one under except at or near maturity, and pound of blue vitriol, dissolved in ten gal-2nd, no green crop should be turned un- lons of hot water and ten gallons of der at all unless immediately followed hot, freshly made white wash added to by another green crop. These two truths the first solution, will give twenty galfixed in our minds then more than half lons of a mixture that may be applied of our lesson has been learned, and we with a watering can or a sprayer, and will here enter the pale of successful ex- if used in the poultry house on clear dry perimentalism in this line.

The next most important thing to know in connection with this syst, m is the kind of crops to grow. My favorites are rye and cowpea-the rye to manure the peas and the peas to manure the harvest crop.

There is no crop that will grow on poorer land than rye, and there is no crop that feeds more ravenously upon the free nitrogen of the air or is richer in all the element of plant food than the cow pea. The rye is equal in manurial value to the best stable manure, ton for ton, and furnishes to the pea crop, when turned under, a most vitalizing fertilizer. The combination of the two, when properly managed, are unequalled as manurial agents in renovating poor lands and enriching the good.

The rye should be sown in the fall broad cast, two bushels per acre, and turned under with plow or harrow. It may be grazed through the winter and spring up to the middle or last of April when all stock must be taken off. In from four to six weeks the rye will cover the land head high, and just before the grain ripens sufficient to support, sow one and a half bushels of cow peas broad cast per acre, and turn in all together. In order to sow the peas regular it is necessary to use guide stakes across the field, the heighth and denseness of the growing rye rendering it impossible to sow them regular in any other way.

After the peas are sown, take a good turn plow, and after fastening to each end of the single tree the ends of a chain heavy enough to bear the rve down flat on the ground long enough for its middle to drag about three inches ahead of the plow point, turn under the rye and peas about four inches deep. This can be done by going round and round the entire plat, or the plowman can, if he prefers, divide the land into convenient beds. If properly done not a vestige of the rye will be seen and in four or five days the peas will be up and soon cover

caying rye below, and growing largely we point with pride. If we lead in nothing else, upon the free nitrogen of air above, the peas will make rapid and luxuriant growth, and cover the land from two to three feet deep in vines, and yield from five to 25 bushels of shelled peas per acre depending upon the kind of land and season.

The peas may be picked and the vines turned under to manure a crop of oats, rye or wheat and when these are harvested the following spring, peas should follow upon their stubble to maintain the fertility of the land, and furnish another manuried crop. If no crop is to follow, then let the vines rot upon the Also full line of spring-heel Oxfords for Ladies land undisturbed, for with an estimated and Misses. Best value, and lowest prices. loss of two-thirds of their nitrogen, still each ton will leave 20 pounds nitrogen incorporated and fixed in a mass of LADIES' CALF LACED SHOE. physical condition of the land, and add to low heel, sewed and warranted. Made for humus that is of incalculable value to the its tertility fully 25 per cent.

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manuring as a rapid and economical means of renovating poor lands and en-riching the good. It is pre-eminently the poor man's friend. It renders him independent of stock to manure his land

No farmer is excusable for having poor land under this system, and he who al-lows one half of his land to lie idle to grow up in weeds and briars, when by this system he might add 25 per cent to its fertility, rid his land of insects, and save the hard work and expense of the usual shrubbing, raking and burning lever of success. In this age of aggress sion, when the war of competition is waged with relentless force, the vocation which fails to act with consummate generalship and essays to reach the goal by the most practical and economical managed callings.

Concerning Clover.

Clover, although not a grass, is generally classed with the grasses. In the

I once knew of a farmer having raised in an o'd cattle yard, very rich, the socalled giant clover, much of which grew while mowing it, every swath had to be forked out of the way before another dlings) and bran were mixed with it, and, I think, some meal. I never saw more thrifty cattle nor sleeker horses, able to

water to sour and damage the physical As it is still time to take into considerable and the still time to take condition of his soil. Why did the farmer eration the raising of cloverseed, I call the attention of our correspondent to that fact. If the clover is fed down closely-and if not, it should be-then let the second crop we call rowen grow for seed, provided the kind grown is the medium sized red, and allow the seed to form. The giant bears seed in the first That They Excite and only crop of a season; the medium bears most seed in the second crop .-The Republic.

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TRAINS LEAVE CHARLOTTE 11:05 p m—No 35, daily for Atlanta and to lotte Air Line division, and all points South South west. Carries through Pullman day room buffet sleeper between New York, we ington and Montgomery, and between New York, and St Augustine, Fla., via Columbia and South St.

9:35 a m.—No 37, daily for Columbia, Aug Aiken, Charleston, Savannah and all Pla points. Through sleeping car New You Jacksonwille, connecting at Columbia with lor car for Angusta. 9:35 a m—No 37 daily, Washington and so western vestibuled limited, for Atlanta, Birnham, Memphis, Montgomery, Mobile and Norleans, and all points south and south Through Pullman sleeper, New York to Memphis. Nor

charge except usual Pullman fare. 12:10 p m-No 11 daily. Solid train Richs to Atlanta; Pullman sleeping car, Richmed

7:15 a m—No 36, daily, for Washington, a mond, Raleigh and Goldsboro and all parties. Pullman sleepers from a gomery to New York and St Augustine to be

6:40 p m—No 12, daily, for Richmond heigh. Goldsboro and all points North. On Pullman sleeping car from Greensboro to heigh and Greensboro to Richmond. 8:20 p m—No 38, Washington and Southan ern vestibuled, limited, for Washington and points North. Through Pullman cars better New Orleans and New York and Mer phin

New York and Augusta, New York and Jassonville. First-class coach Charlotte to Wa 5:00 a m-No 60, daily, except Sunday mi freight and passenger for Statesville, N C 4:15 p m-No 16, daily, except Sunday, Statesville and Taylorsville. Trains arrive at Charlotte :

> FROM THE NORTH 11:40 a m 5.25 a m FROM ATLANTA 9:00 p m 3.55 p m FROM AUGUSTA. 7:00 a m 8:20 p m FROM STATESVILLE *10:35 a m

* 4:15 p m

CHAS. L. HOPKINS.

Local freight trains also carry passengers. *Daily except Sunday. SLEEPING CAR SERVICE. No. 12, Sleeping Car Greensboro and Rakin No 35, Sleeping Car Raleigh to Greensboro. Through tickets on sale at principal station

to all points. For rates or information apply any agent of the Company, or to J. M. CULP, Traffic Manager. W. A. TURK, Gen. Pass. Agent, Washington, D W H GREEN, Gen'l Superintendent. Washington, De

Traveling Passenger Agent,

39 W Trade Street,

4.15 p. m

6.15 p.m.

2.25 p. m

2.50 p.m

6.5C p. m.

Charlotte, N. C. Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railrow Running from Greensboro, N. C., via Sanfes Favetteville, Maxton to Bennettsville S.C. Mail and Passenger Trains-South Bound Leave Mt. Airy, Arrive at Greensboro, 3 45 a. m 7.45 a.m. Leave Greensboro. 10.00 s. m. 1.30 p.m. 1.55 p.m. Arrive Sanford, Leave Sanford 4.00 p.m.

6.25 p. m. Leave Maxton, Arrive at Bennettsville, 7.45 p. m. Breakfast at Greensboro. Dinner at Sandford. Mail and Passenger Trains-North Bound 5.20 a. m. Leave Bennettsville, 6.80 a.m. Arrive at Maxton. Leave Maxton, 6.40 a. m. Arrive at Fayetteville 8.25 a.m. Leave Fayetteville, 8.50 a. m. 10 50 a.m Arrive at Sanford. Leave Sanford, 11.10 a. m

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W. E KYLE, Gen'l. Passenger Agest W FRV. Ges Sup't Raleigh & Augusta Air-Line Railroad Connects at Hamlet with the Carolina Cents running to Wilmington, and at Raleigh will the Raleigh & Gaston Road running to Well

Breakfast at Fayetteville, Dinner at Greensbor

TRAINS GOING NORTH No. 2, D'y exc't Monday. 0:00 s B Leave Hamlet. 8:00 a m 00:00 BE 6:09 a m Sanford, 0:00 pm 0:00 pm " Cary, Arrive at Raleigh, 8:35 a m 9:00 a m TRAINS GOING BOUTH. No. 1, D'y ex. Sunday Leave Raleigh. 7:00 p m 7:26 p m Cary, Sanford. 0:00 p 9:15 a m Arrive at Hamlet, 12:15 a m

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